

RESULTS OF FADDISM.

Sentiments Applicable to a Recent Question in Hawaii.

If the following article had reached Hawaii when a certain question was pending in the Legislature, it might have added weight to the views that ultimately prevailed:

In a vigorous article on the smallpox outbreak at Gloucester, the London Daily Telegraph says it is due to nothing else except the neglect, or rather the political prohibition, of Jenner's benign prophylactic—vaccination. It is idle to pretend that the foul water of the Severn, or any other cause, has propagated the dread disease. It has sprung up in logical and relentless punishment of those local wisecracks who think themselves wiser as well as better than men of science and practical legislators, and who have, among other bigoted crochets, a belief, stupid though sincere, that vaccination is wicked, and that the experience of a world delivered from one of the worst plagues of humanity by a happy inductive discovery, is to count for nothing against the prejudices of theory and bigotry. By the development of social legislation, Parliament has, unfortunately, placed this power for mischief in the hands of local bodies. It is a power of Life and Death—and we do not hesitate to declare that the Gothamites of Gloucester have used it so as to positively bring about the present decimation of their city. Too late are their miserable victims—the townsfolk—finding out the ignorance and imbecility of their political and social guides. We read with pity and shame of ten, twenty, thirty thousand citizens, old and young, male and female, rushing to be vaccinated in and around the infected spots. The figures weekly published of the number of the unvaccinated who suffer or succumb, compared with that of duly protected persons, are so overwhelmingly demonstrative that the whole population is today convinced of its past error, and shuts the municipal stable door after the steed has been stolen.

And those (says the Telegraph) who observe and meditate upon these melancholy facts are only too well aware how little would be told of the deadly evils wrought by unbridled and over-indulged Faddism if we looked only to the curse and mischief of small-pox. Painfully, mournfully, are the chiefs of the Army and Navy at home and abroad alive to the terrible fact that a whole third of Her Majesty's forces may at any moment be regarded as temporarily invalidated and unfit for the defence of the Empire, because of the senseless, insane, and fatal repeal of certain protective Acts, and the consequent free dissemination of a malady even more preventable than small-pox. We challenge contradiction of the statement that, in consequence of concessions made to the section represented by Sir James Stansfield and some American ladies who visited India, the garrisons of that peninsula are never, as they once were, at their recorded strength, but, so far as military service goes, permanently from thirty to fifty per cent, below it. The subject is not one that can be pursued in columns destined for British homes; but those who are well informed know that there exists no deadlier peril to those homes—abroad and here—than in the guilty and feeble indulgence with which preceding Governments have allowed silly and prudish faddists to compromise the health of our cities, and to strike off the roll of the Imperial forces a third—in some instances a moiety—of their nominal efficients.

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